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This Store was never better prepared to show you a complete line of the new models in Spring Clothing than at the present time. Our line of

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Walthamer & Daub

The Style Store for Men and Boys

ALBERT BEAN WRITES LETTER TO OLD HOME

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people here. A little sketch of each class may be of interest:

The Indian, like the negro, has been thought to be a worthless race, but a Booker T. Washington championed the cause of the black man, and has demonstrated great possibilities in him. So the Indian kept back or driven to prey on nature's resources, when given a chance, can prove he has sleeping talents, that can make many white men ashamed. I have met several young bloods whose incomes are thousands of dollars monthly, and who, without evident boasting, can claim six-figure columns, several of them owning banks.

Then comes the negro. While I, from a scripture point, that God hath made of one blood all nations of men, must admit the negro is my brother, I am indeed glad that the color line is drawn clearly here. Separate schools, hotels, depots and cars. Not that I think myself better by fifth or blood than any other son of Adam's race, do I want them to keep away from me, but for the same reason I would want a Polesine paper to keep away.

The Mexicans, as a rule, are like the negro says, these are good people

to come away from. Treacherous as well as tricky and will betray their best friend for a trifle. Perhaps to be pitied more than censured, when we remember their teaching for so many years.

And now that being they call the Nester. Very significant name, meaning those that have been hatched out, but never have left the nest. Gaunt, long, slim, lanky, lathy, thin, pale, dirty, lazy, ignorant worthless, to be despised nesters. While at it I may as well give the full outfit. Their dress usually consists of a pair of overalls, shirt and cowboy hat, cowboy boots wearing the largest spurs available, a pony, and, well I nearly forgot the most important part of the outfit, that is a cigaret. And now let me tell you they took big, brave and ferocious, and say it would make a tenderfoot walk careful to see these big heroes suck the coffin nail, and blow the smoke out of their horns. Don't know where they learned that, I'm sure they have never been to Colville.

Some one may say how do they live. They don't live, they just exist. Hot biscuit every meal, fat pork, sweet potatoes and sorghum molasses. Many of them live in covered wagons and camp in groves, and in summer they can always catch a possum, and wait for better days. Many live in log shacks, with the oldtime fire

place, some having never owned a stove. I often find people in sheds that I would be ashamed to shelter a cow in, blankets or gunny sacks serve as a door. Many live in tents without a floor, while the women and children seem happy, each and all using terbacker in some form, and often singing "Home, Sweet Home," while they know no more about home than a jackrabbit. I have often heard people with plenty complaining of their lot. Wish they could see some poverty that exists elsewhere.

Ignorance, well I guess so. Perhaps in visiting ten houses one will find neither book nor paper; in fact these people emphatically "do not believe in that are book learnin. What they git they want to dig it out themselves, and then they will know what it is with."

A greeting common among them: "Mornin', how's all yours a doin' over thar? Oh tolerable considerin, how's yours? All up cep'tin Mag, she's bin gruntin past few days. Lets have chaw yer chawin terbacker. Mine's mity nigh out. Don't know whar it's gone to s'quick; nobody but Mag and me an' one two yunguns been eaten on't. Say wan't yistday sorry day? I reckon it rained plump inch yistday, heh. Say I learn how as thars a preacher comin to build a church over thar. Wall, it's mity fine thing to have some place for the weemin and the yunguns to go to, heh. Wall, lets have nother chaw. Say when Mag gits up agin fetch em all up heh. 'Say I hear how as Bill Dorbes goin' to marry Jane Dobson. How's thet, heh? Say I reckon Mag'll make Bill walk chalk, heh. Mity good thing fer Bill. Say Bill's been doin better since last time he got out the pen. 'I hear how's Bill's pap is goin' to give Bill a few acres down thar be-hint his cotton patch, and Bill and his pap's goin' to build a shack so Bill's pap and man can kind stay thar in cotton pickin' time, heh? 'Wall, I guess I'll be goin' now. Don't fergit to fetch 'em all over. Let's have nother chaw, 'for' I go. So long, here Towser, here Towser."

—Albert Bean.

MUSKOGEE WOMAN SAVED FROM KNIFE

Mrs. White Delivered from Terrible Suffering by Use of Wonderful Remedy.

Mrs. O. M. White of 429 North Eighteenth street, Muskogee, Okla., suffered with stomach trouble and liver derangements. Her physician advised an operation. But her husband, fearing the result, was against it.

Mrs. White took a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and found swift relief. She wrote:

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Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

For sale by the City Drug Store and all other reliable druggists.

ARDMORE BAR ASSOCIATION PASSES RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, There is now pending in the Congress of the United States a bill providing for the creation of what shall be known as "The Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals," which district thus created will include Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, the northern district of Alabama, and the northern district of Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, Said bill provides that the city of Memphis shall be the only city in which said court shall sit; and

WHEREAS, It is of great importance to the people of the state of Oklahoma, and the lawyers especially in said state, that Oklahoma City be designated in said bill as a city where said court shall sit; and in order that this and be attained, it is essential that the committee to which said amendment will be referred, be advised fully of the importance of making said amendment and passing said bill;

THEREFORE, Be It Resolved, That we hereby urge the congressmen and senators from this state to insist on said bill being so amended as to designate Oklahoma City as a place in which said court shall sit, with the same number of terms as Memphis, and request our congressmen and senators to do their utmost to have said bill passed with such amendment.

Be It Further Resolved, That a committee of one be appointed by this association to secure such data from the offices of the respective clerks of the western district of Oklahoma and the eastern district of Oklahoma, showing the number of appeals taken

Spring Togs for Men



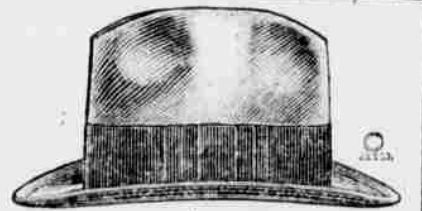
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from such courts to the circuit court of appeals at St. Louis and that such committee particularly ascertain the amount of litigation pending in the circuit court of appeals sitting at St. Louis, appealed from Oklahoma, involving Indian affairs.

Be It Further Resolved, That said committee, after such information has been secured, shall go to Washington, D. C., and appear before the judiciary committee to which the amendment above indicated shall be referred, and present to said judiciary committee the information with respect to the matters above stated, and urge the committee to take favorable action on said bill.

Be It Further Resolved, That the Honorable E. G. McAdams, president of the Oklahoma City Bar Association be appointed as such committee.

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to each congressman and senator from this state.

The above resolutions were unan-

mously adopted by the Ardmore Bar Association on March 3, 1916.

W. D. POTTER,
President Ardmore Bar Association.
Attest: RUSSELL BROWN,
Secretary.

WYOMING GOVERNOR FAVORS CONVICT ROAD WORK

Governor Kendrick of Wyoming is an advocate of convict road work as an economical success, and beneficial to the convicts. Wyoming convicts were employed on the roads during the summer of 1914. Warden Alston reports during that period they built roads in six counties and that the counties expressed their satisfaction by applying for more convicts for the next year. The warden further reports that they did as good work as a hired crew from the outside.

The state is responsible, Governor Kendrick holds, for keeping its convicts healthy in mind and body. After careful investigation of the road work he believes it is conducive to the interest of state and prisoners, and urges its further development. Governor and Mrs. Kendrick are taking great interest in the question of prison reform. Mrs. Kendrick is actual committee of the National Committee on Prisons, and has already secured excellent reports on a number of Wyoming jails. The committee is basing constructive suggestions on these reports and hopes that definite improvement will result from Mrs. Kendrick's activity.

The effort of the governor to promote convict road work will have the enthusiastic support of the Yellowstone Highway association. This association has assumed responsibility for placing and keeping in good condition for automobile travel the road from Cheyenne to the Yellowstone park, and all roads entering the Yellowstone park through Wyoming. The chairman has written the National Committee on Prisons for suggestions as to methods of developing convict road work and he has been referred to the work in Iowa, West Virginia, and Ohio, as possible of adaptation to Wyoming.

The keen interest shown in so many quarters in the road project is assuring to those interested in the welfare of the Wyoming convicts and the summer of 1916 should see increased numbers at work on the roads of the state.

SOCIALISTS NAMED COUNTY TICKET FRIDAY

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above the average; he is an educated man who employs good English at all times, and refrains from flaunting the red banner before the gaze of others, preferring rather to employ the more gentle means of persuasion. Previous to the introduction of Mr. Debs, H. H. Stallard of Snyder, Okla., who has charge of the Debs speaking dates in Oklahoma, addressed the audience for a few moments.

ACIDS IN STOMACH SOUR THE FOOD AND CAUSE INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" fixes sour, gassy, upset stomachs in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach's headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness and constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes.

SPRING HARDWARE

THE ISSUE

The season is here. The time is at hand when we must figure on those garden implements. We know you need them—we also know just what you need. Below is a partial list of the garden tools we have in stock.

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HEDGE SHEARS

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